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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY.

GOOD MORNING.

Indications.

Washington, Jan. 20.—For Missouri: Fair; colder; northwest to west winds.
For Kansas: Fair; colder; northwest winds.

People have to walk in Brooklyn since the trolley lines stopped, but the walking is a good deal safer.

Brooklyn is furnishing another convincing example of the unwisdom of strikes as a weapon of labor.

Wall Street at Sea? is a headline in a New York paper. Wall Street is conferring with Secretary Carlisle, probably.

The politicians at Topeka spent yesterday in attending church services and quietly resting. Of course they did.

The Carlisle bill is to be remodeled and again presented for passage. We understand that Mr. Springer is confident.

It is hardly the correct thing to refer to the Hawaiian war as a temptress in a teapot. In a sugar bowl would be more like it.

Missouri needs rain. From several different counties come complaints of a scarcity of drinking water for live stock.

The Democratic editors are greatly disappointed in Mayor Strong, of New York, because he hasn't burned Tom Platt at the stake.

The name of France's new president, M. Faure, is pronounced like the English word fore, not forty. There is no accent on the final letter.

Ex-Governor Pattison is running as the Democratic candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, by way of emphasizing his retirement to private life.

The Boston Globe speaks of "Rob Cook, the hand." Such ignorance concerning a distinguished national character is truly distressing.

From sundry remarks made in congress we begin to suspect that Mr. Boutelle does not approve of the administration's Hawaiian policy.

We trust the weather bureau hasn't been giving us its spring weather in winter with the intention of giving us its winter weather in the spring.

Ex-Governor Hoge is to start a daily paper at Dallas. It is not surprising that after having been driven out of the political clover Hoge should take to the pen.

The heat in Dr. Parkhurst's church last Sunday caused a young man to faint. Mr. Platt recently left the same church because it was too warm for him there.

Sensate Vest estimates that the income tax will bring in from eighty to a hundred millions of revenue, but he would not bet on its bringing in half that amount.

The next Democratic nomination for the presidency should go to some one who will regard the honor of the race as sufficient compensation for an overwhelming defeat.

The bell-boy who demanded a guest's money at the point of a pistol was properly taken into custody. The methods of the sleeping car porter must not be introduced into our hotels.

An Eastern publication is to print a series of articles on "The Woman Who Most Influenced Man." In the majority of cases she is the "woman who spanked me," whatever the testimony of the writers may be.

That slaughter of bandits in the Territory, including Bill Dooley, turns out to be a fake. Somebody, driven out of the law or marauding, could earn the country's gratitude by killing off some liars down that way.

Dispatches from the Orient stating that more battles have been fought and that the Chinese were defeated are unnecessarily expensive. It is sufficient to say that battles have been fought. The rest is understood.

The charge that a Brooklyn woman threw a stone at a street car and smashed one of its windows will be hard to establish. The fact that she hit the car is prima facie evidence that she was throwing at something else.

A bill has been introduced in the Texas legislature imposing a fine of \$1,000 on everyone who receives a letter and does not answer it within ten days. If there is a foolkiller in the vicinity of Austin he should act promptly and vigorously.

The medical journals are urging the introduction of music into hospitals as a means of curing the sick.

a healing agency. The innovation would be hazardous, to say the least. There are too many kinds of music whose effects would be to throw patients into fits, and it is not every doctor that is "in on fits."

NOT A REPUBLICAN TRAIT.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic has discovered that the Republicans in congress are beginning to feel sorry that they did not participate with the Democrats in the effort to pass a currency bill. In other words, we may interpret, that they did not unite with the scheme of the administration to wipe out the last vestige of the currency system that carried the country safely through all the business and financial vicissitudes of the last quarter of a century, the best that we have ever had, for the purpose of giving substantial form to the state bank varieties of the Southern element of the party in power. The cause of the regret is according to the authority quoted, that the burden of restoring the condition of the national treasury to a safe and healthy basis now rests with the Republican majority of the coming congress, in which the silver element will hold the balance of power.

The question of silver restoration bears no relation whatever to the immediate necessities of the treasury. Of the good effect of an immediate adoption of a bi-metallic standard upon the revenues of the country the advocates of fine coinage have not a single doubt, but the benefit must come through restoring the currency to all the people, while the needs of the treasury are at a larger revenue shall be realized at the earliest possible moment. The various bond schemes are calculated to give the government strength to that branch of the government, and to throw a paper wall around the gold reserve. The Republican self-supporter basis, but not step to the reckless increase of the interest-bearing debt.

The fight for silver is on and it is on for a finish. The present administration has gone to the utmost limit of its power to degrade the white metal and to entail upon the country the continued supremacy of the money of the monopoly. Every currency scheme that has been brought forward by the majority side in congress has been calculated to bring about this condition of things and make the restoration of silver so far as possible an impossibility. The only remedy is to restore the silver to the currency and to calculate the value of the metal was calculated to be a delusion and a snare—but it did not work.

With the treasury properly protected in a sensible and businesslike way there will be time for the settlement of the currency issue in a way that will reflect neither credit nor dishonor. At the present time it is a forced issue solely for ignoble purposes.

Somebody asks why the Fourth of July is not celebrated in the South. Well, by the time they have celebrated the birthdays of various distinguished Confederates down there they find they have had holidays enough without it.

Senator Aldrich says the foreign policy of the administration is "infamous." Mr. Aldrich does not pretend, however, that this is the only one of the administration's policies entitled to such a designation.

The following remark by the Chicago Record illustrates how large a quantity of misinformation can be compressed into a little space:

"Judging from the candidates now before the Kansas legislature, we conclude that no United States senator is to be elected, but simply somebody to fill a vacancy."

When Mr. Ingalls was defeated of reelection he said to a friend who was giving expression to his sorrow: "No man is indispensable to the public service, and this country has got on so well since the death of Webster, Mr. Webster and the rest that it can hardly be said that the retirement or disappearance of any man politically leaves a vacancy. Even Andrew Jackson is not much missed by the Democrats, except when they become hopelessly tangled in his web."

It is manifest that the contemporary quoted knows nothing of "the candidates now before the Kansas legislature," any one of whom would be as competent a credit to the state as any of whom are able to hold their own with the best in the upper house. Some of them have shown a business capacity at least as large as the late Senator Plumb had developed when he was in the senate, and there is no reason for assuming that other men cannot make names for themselves who are as well acquainted with the character and capacity of the candidates "now before the Kansas legislature" as there is every reason for holding the reverse belief.

No fear need be felt that the Republicans of Kansas will fail to restore their state to the standing which it held in congress before the fall of reason over a made a condition as good as that of other days it would by no means be necessary, even were it possible, to bring back those times.

The importance of the meeting of millers to be held this week in Chicago cannot be overestimated. Flour making is emphatically a Western industry. Everything that is calculated to advance its interests will necessarily be for the advancement of Western enterprise, and for the good of the Western producer.

The association of winter wheat millers has set the pace for the work of the general organization has in hand, and by its vigorous movement has demonstrated that much practical good can be accomplished by united effort. The Modern Miller, which is the organ of the winter wheat millers, is one of the most successful and the ablest of the journals in the country. The influence of the present movement to open up wider territory and stimulate the milling of wheat at home was with the paper. Kansas City has felt the influence of the agitation of the subject in the increase of its milling interest, and the successful prosecution of the purpose in view cannot fail to bring still greater benefits.

The farther the grain of the farmer is carried for its manufacture into flour the more is he taxed by the speculation. Warehouse charges, cost of transportation, and the adulteration of the grain all come out of the original owner in the end. Let the flouring be done at home and not only are these

tributes saved, but interests allied to the milling industry are alike benefited.

Of all the varied industries there is no other in which the investment of capital is so safe. With cheap power, a convenient supply of grain and suitable facilities of transportation no other condition is so favorable to the success of the enterprise. The capacity of Kansas City mills alone is doubled today with no danger of overdoing the business. But let the market be opened to it and the output could be safely multiplied many times.

OPPRESSIVE LAWS.

The American Publishers' Association has undertaken to secure the revision of the copyright law for the protection of publishers of periodicals from outrageous impositions. By the terms of the law as it now stands it is possible for the owner of a copyrighted picture, for instance, to receive \$1 for every copy made and sold. The owner of the picture is according to the law entitled to a reproduction of the picture appears. The purpose of the patent laws is to protect the rights of property and not to afford the owner of it an opportunity to speculate upon the errors of others.

The copyright of a photograph is the property of the photographer who acquires it. The owner of the picture is to protect the owner from such use of the picture as shall in any measure interfere with the legitimate profits of his business, yet a New York paper which reproduced in its columns a photograph of a well known actress at the request of the actress herself, was assessed a fine for more than a quarter of a million dollars, and at the advice of its counsel settled with the complainant for the payment of \$7,500. It was beyond the possibilities of the business that the photographer could have realized a like sum from the sale of the picture, but it must be borne in mind that the picture was only a reproduction of the original.

Like the law of libel, this copyright law affords to unscrupulous individuals an opportunity for abusive use that should be curtailed to the limits of bare justice. There is no reason whatever why publishers should be made the law of the land, and the law should be amended so that the publisher should be held to the limits of bare justice.

Three revolutions are in progress in Central and South America, and a fourth has just broken out in Panama. The Southern American people have not attained to that high order of civilization which makes it possible to endure affliction until such time as they can be constitutionally cured. They have not, in other words, the heroic spirit which enables us in this country to bear with a Democratic administration and congress.

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